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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, June 12, 1913.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Swedish residents marked Wedneslay as Bertil day.

The almanacs promise thunder show ers to end the week. Cool weather has delayed arrange-

ments for the pienic season. A number of cases of ivy poisoning have been reported already Tomorrow, Friday, the 13th, is a combination to worry the supersti-

Laurel is in full bloom and the beautiful pink and white blossoms are be-

ing brought to town.

The state track meet of the Y. M. C. A., postponed from June 6, will be held at Meriden June 22. A pumping station is to be erected on Groton Long Point for the use of the Bluff Point cottagers.

Edson B. Brown of New London was in the graduating class at Georgetown Law school Tuesday night.

Relatives are being invited to Worcester for the big Swedish midsummer demonstration on June 21st.

A local visitor to Vermont writes home of such low temperature that Monday morning water was frozen

Groton Long Point Beach plots fronting boardwalk 1-2 mile long. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London.—adv. In the towns of Tolland county to- the 69th annual New England conferbacco plants are nearly two weeks ence of A. M. E. Zion churches. late in being set out, owing to the

The governor has issued a procla-mation setting June 24th as the date of the opening of the state reformatory

The Butchers' and Grocers' association annual state convention is to be held at the Hotel Fairfield in Bridgeport Jpne 19.

A number of automobile parties will go from here to the exercises of the opening of the Haddam-East Haddam oridge Saturday.

Nature study classes are visiting Mohegan park these pleasant June afernoons to hear and observe the ening songbirds

Many persons have inespected The erty. orrent, the old Norwich hand engine the Masonic home in Decoto. The latof 1769, which is on the grounds at the ter died several years ago.

Central fire station.

A sister of Captain Browne, Mrs.

Albert Avery of Hilltop. society is to meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright, in Fairfield, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Haley, a Center Groton patient, has returned from Backus spital, where she underwent an operation. She is improving rapidly.

Franklin street park is beginning to

who died Monday afternoon at the previous. Norwich state hospital, was held Well nesday afternoon at her home in

Alumnae from this section are at Northampton, Mass., for Smith college oday. Commencement exercises come on Tuesday next.

The Jibboom club of New London has adopted a resolution instructing their purser to write to Secretary of he Navy Daniels and request him to restore the terms "port" and "starboard" in the navy.

The Federation of German Catholics, in session at Torrington, reported that See our Truss line death benefits and \$2,450 in sick ben :-The next convention will be held its. The next consin Waterbury in 1914.

A Bridgeport paper notes that Mis: Bernadette Phelan has also received bonors at the Holy Family academy. Baltic, of which she is a graduate Miss Phelan received first prize for china painting and water colors,

A granddaughter of the late General Dan Tyler, whose home was on Washington street, Norwick, Miss Emily 'arow, is ill in Rome, and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sailed Tuesday to spend the summer with her.

Farmers who hesitate to use the paris green mixture recommended by he State Experiment Station to killutworms, because it might also killbirds, are having good succeed fighting the pests with strong mustard wa-

Daniel R. Kane, inspector of roads for Middlesex and New London coupties, has been inspecting the repair work in progress on the Norwich-New London road and has made a tour of inspection of practically all the roads

John Otto of Deerfield, Mass., a farmer, has filed a petition in bank-Otto owes \$2,653.11 and has about \$900 of assets. Among the un secured creditors are Rogers Manu facturing company of Rockville, Tolland county, \$400.

Twenty-eight attended Wednesday's meeting of the Progressive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church, held with Mrs. John H. Ford, Mrs. A. '. Utley presiding. New members were taken in and plans were made for the annual outing with Mrs. Franklin H. Brown at Gales Ferry. Refreshments

Elks' Parade for Scotch-English Night Tonight is to be a big night for Norwich Elks, and the members of Norwich lodge, No. 430, as well as a num-ber from out of town, anticipate with pleasure attendance at the Scotch and English night festivities at the home. The affair is to start off with a parace which will move at 7.30, going up Main to the Breed theatre, back through Water and Main streets to the Elks' home. The Scotch Kiltie band of Waterbury is to lead the procession and will furnish a concert at the home on the conclusion of the parade.

Examining Witnesses in Murder Case. State Attorney Hull was at Allyn's Point Wednesday afternoon examining witnesses in the case against Mrs. Lilvicted, means a long term in prison for her, if indeed it does not bring her sentence for life or of hanging.

Trolley Hit Auto.

In the recent collision between R. L. Yerrington's automobile and a trolley car, at the corner of Franklin and The Progressive Chestnut streets, it is stated by those acquainted with the circumstancees tha the car ran into the automobile. rather than the automobile hitting the

#### **PERSONAL**

William R. Frisbie was a visitor in Hartford Wednesday on business. Daniel Rogers of Brewster's Neck spent Tuesday with his family in New

George N. Aldrich of this city was in Danielson and Moosup Monday on

Mrs. Beriah E. Burdick of Preston City is visiting with her parents in

Miss Lydia Larsen will leave today (Thursday) to make her home Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bugbee have re-

turned to Suffield from a visit with friends in Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taft and daug' .ter Grace have returned from a week's visit in New York.

Mrs. John Klemansky of Mystic spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Patridge, of the Drawbridge, Mrs. C. W. Martin and children of Putnam spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Aldrich, at 5 Champlin

Henry E. Collins and family of Led- of the plaintiff. yard have left for western Canada, where they will take up a homestead

lot and make their home. Candidates for diplomas at the State
Normal school in Danbury include
Mary McNamara, Norwich; Grace P.
Lamb, Groton Mary Abbie Lynch,
Windham; Mary Sarah Power, Lyme.

Miss Idella Scott of Beech drive has returned from Waterbury, where she was sent as delegate from the McKic

#### OBITUARY.

Capt. Philip Thomas Browne. After an illness of several months, Capt. Philip Thomas Browne passed Cal., on April 17, aged 77 years.

The early part of the life of Captain W. Backus hospital were also in at-

Browne was passed in Norwich and be followed the water. He had been aptain of schooners and later was a marine engineer and ran on propellers from here to New York. About 40 years ago he went to San Francisco as chief engineer of a steamer, and the vessel was sold and Captain Browne of the fireboats and dredging in the harbor. Later he was in business an l the big earthquake damaged his property. Then he and his wife went into elected.

Mark Fenner, died in Norwich on Ma-Mrs. Clarence Avery and children of South Windham have returned home after two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. della W. Mathewson on April 21, 1864. by Rev. R. K. Ashley, and later went The executive board of the Audubon membered in Norwich by many people and possessed a very jovial dispo-

Burial took place in Cypress cemetery in Decoto, Cal. Captain Browne's wife was a relaice of Mrs. James E. Olcott of West Thames street.

Alfred Rogers Post. Alfred Rogers Post died at 2 o'clock look untidy again. It is littered with bare timed and children of their elders the Canterbury turnpike at Norwich red and white. The fireplaces in all bare timed have upped over some of the benches | Town at the age of 62 years. been seriously ill for three months and | with wild and cut flowers and ferns. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mather, 65 | had been in poor health for some time

He was the son of John and Nancy M. Rogers Post and was born in Bozrah. He passed the greater part of his life in this vicinity and in New At one time he was a horse London. dealer, and for a time previous to his ommencement week events beginning death conducted a painting and dec orating business here. For a while, in ompany with his brother, he was a

ontractor in New London. He was married at Norwich Town April 22, 1908, to Miss Elizabeth Hancy, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. T. McCann. He leaves his wife and four brothers and sisters: John E. Post of Thamesville, Elisha Post of East Great Plain, Mrs. Charles J. Wilson of Cleveland and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Norwich Town. The de-ceased was of a pleasing disposition and was well liked by all with whom he came in contact. He leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss.

#### FUNERAL

Mrs. Thomas N. Ennis. The funeral of Mrs. Thomas N. Ennis was held from the home of aughter, Mrs. Elmer C. Jewett, on Maple Grove avenue, Wednesday morning, and friends and relatives were There were many handsome forms. The service was con-

New London. The body was sent to Hampton, ac-companied by relatives, and burial took place in the family plot there. C. A. Gager Jr., had charge of the arrange

For State Sunday School Convention. At the Y. M. C. A. building on Wednesday evening State Secretary W. 1 Woodin met with the executive board of the state Sunday School association in conference over plans for the state convention November 3-4-5. Bishop is president, O. L. Johnson, L. A. Hyde, W. R. Burnham, vice presidents, F. J. Werking secretary, C. L. Hopkins treasurer and there are nine chairmen on the board.

Power boats Yantic and Shetucket were inspected Wednesday by Inspectors Withey and Stewart preparatory to going on the river for the summer.

#### THE RAPID SPREAD OF **ADVERTISING NEWS**

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### RAILROAD COMPANY WINS CASE

Judge Williams Directs Verdict For It in Suit Brought by Alexander Bona of New London For \$20,000 Damages For Loss of a Leg-Non-Suit Was First Claimed and Denied.

evidence in the suit of Alexander Bona witnesses for the plaintiff occupied the of New London against the New York, the until 12.30, when the plaintiff of New London against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company in the superior court here on Crandall, Maurise B. Payne, Thomas Wednesday Judge Williams directed a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Bona J. Hyde. was suing the railroad company for \$20,000 damages for the loss of his

there exercise of due care on the part Hale, Norwich; Edwin M. Gray, Samcleanses the hair of dust and excessive trade starts at 7.30. Per order uel F. Palmer, C. Frank Morgan, Grisoil, takes away the dryness and britocase was begun on Tuesday with Attorneys Morgan and Cronit, representing the plaintiff. They put on as witnesses Gordon S. Allyn, the

part of the defendant company nor was

BACKUS HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting Held at Nurses' Home -Mrs. W. K. Tingley Re-elected

The Nurses' Alumnae association of the William W. Backus hospital held their annual meeting in the reception oom of the nurses' home at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of about 40. The graduating class away in the Masonic home in Decot, of 1913 were the guests of honor. The

tendance. After the regular business of the meeting the election of officers took place for the coming year and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Witter K. Tingley; first vice president, Miss Mary Denison; second vice president, Mrs. Prentice, remained there since. For years he lived in San Francisco and had charge Miss Catherine McKennia R. Curtis ing secretary, Miss Lula B. Curtis; auditors, Miss Kathleen Dowd, Miss

> It was owing to her excellent work and conscientious effort that the prestige of the association has been raised to a high standard and much progress has been made in her year of admin istration. That the members thor oughly appreciate her valuable ser vices is indicated by her retention in

> After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served consisting of clads, sandwiches, ice cream, cake, coffee and punch. A most enjoyable so cial hour was enjoyed by everyone and much favorable comment was heard on every side for the work of the association and its members.

> The reception room, study, gdiniroom and the main corridor were prothe rooms were beautifully banked

TWO CLASS REUNIONS. Members of 1903 and 1908 Will Be Back at Academy Next Week.

connection with the Academy graduation next week there are to be two class reunions for which arrange. ments are now being completed. Members of the class of 1903 and of 1908 are coming back for reunions, both t be held on next Monday evening, adourning in time for the annual meet ing of the alumni association.
The class of 1903, which had from

0 to 60 members at graduation, will have its reunion at the Wauregan house with a banquet at 6.30. The class of 1908 is to have its reunion banquet at the manual training building at the Academy at 6 o'clock. The indications are that it will have about 30 of its 65 members back for the re-

The notices for the annual meeting of the Norwich Free Academy Alumni association have been sent out by Secretary Walter E. Gilbert for Mon-day evening in Slater hall at 8 o'clock. A feature of the evening will be addresses by several alumni of the olde classes who will speak on the spirit in the Academy from 1861-5. Refresh-ments will be served in the new gym nasium, and the Harmony club will ducted by Rev. Joseph P. Brown of furnish music for dancing.

The Academy graduation comes o Tuesday at the usual afternoon hour. WEDDINGS.

Just-Meyer. Joseph Just and Anna B. Meyer, SALAD SUPPER BY laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer f Baltic, were married by Tev. Thedor Bauck in the German Lutheran church on Wednesday, June 11, at 12 is Last of the Season-Had Large The wedding march was o'clock. played by the organist of the church as the wedding party entered. The bride was attired in white messaline odist with embroidered net, and carried a their final supper of the season Wedshower bouquet of white roses and nesday from 5 to 7 o'clock in the The bridesmaid Sunday school rooms and there was an Hillies of the valley. vore pink silk and carried pink roses, unusually large attendance. An ex-They were attended by Miss Louise cellent salad supper was served by Jacob and Henry Meyer. Dinner was the ladies in charge. The series will served after the wedding at the home be resumed in the fall.

of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Just left for Boston D. Lewis, Mrs. James McKee and Mrs. ater in the afternoon and on their F. M. Newbury, whom were assisted eturn will reside in a newly furnished by the following ladies as waitresses: ome in Willimantic. They received Mrs. W. W. Ives, Miss Carrie Ives, many valuable presents, including a Mrs. E. O. Miller, Miss Amy Burlin-The bride and groom's pres- game, Mrs. Emanual King, Mrs. Mary ent sto their attendants were gold Russ, Mrs. Edward Himes, Miss Cora chain and bavalierre to bridesmaid and Fletcher, Mrs. Ida Clifford, Mrs. Jane a stickpin to the best man. Their Bentley, Mrs. George G. Guard, Mrs. friends wish them a very happy life.

Mathers-Wilbur. Arthur A. Mathers and Miss Grace Wilbur, both of this city, were united in marriage by George H. Strouse at the parsonage of the First Baptist church at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the presence of immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Wil-bur, brother and sister-in-law of the

bride attended the couple. A reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 6 West Thames street, and a wedding dinner was served. The bride is a native of Oxford. Mass., and is the daughter of Mrs. Etta Wilbur. She has passed most of her life in this The groom is a native of Norwich and is the son of Frank Mathers of Providence. He is employed as a teamster. Mr. and Mrs. Mathers will reside in Norwich.

Anti-Suffrage Speaker Could Not Come For this afternoon at the Norwich club there was to have been a meeting of the Norwich anti-suffrage club, bu through other arrangements made from headquarters those interested in the meeting were notified on Wednesday that it had been postponed. It was impossible to have the speaker present who had been desired. Mrs. Ebe. Learned was at Hartford on Wednes. The board of selectmen of Norwich inday attending a meeting of the state spected the various state roads in board of management, where delegates from all over the state gathered Their Mr. Kane also visited the towns of reports showed that there had been no lagging in the work for nine new leagues had been instituted as a result inspection to the state highways of of the campaign conducted by Miss those sections.

Price. A tea for the delegates was given by Mrs. Markham at her home Representative in Hartford.

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has had several days when the ther-

mometer registered 42 degrees centi-

grade or about 105 degrees Farenheit.

He expects to leave Tunisia with his

newspaper in Tunisia, on May 13, said,

translated from the French: "Frank Edward Johnson, F. R. G. S.,

member of the Geographical society

of Paris and associate editor of the

f his friend, the devoted and sym

(Tunisia) in the

All of these articles have had an enor-

mous success. One of them in partic

ular concerning the Trogladytes of the

liant success that giving in to the so-licitations and requests of various geo-graphical societies Mr. Johnson has

of furniture from the former resi-

METHODIST AID SOCIETY.

Patronage.

The Ladies' Aid soclety of the Meth

The affair was in charge of Mrs. A

The following is to be the pro-

gramme at the Sunday School institute

in the Methodist church at Uncasville

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under the auspices of the New London

4.00-Praise and devotional service;

4.20-County work, Courtland E. Col-

ver, vice president; 4.30-The value of Adult Classes in the Sunday School, Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, Norwich; 4.55—Standard in Excellence, Wallace

. Woodin, state secretary; 5.20—Dis-cussion; 6.00—Lunch.

The evening session will begin, at

15-Praise and devotional service;

Jennie L. Congdon, county superin-

tendent; 1.55—Boy's Work, George F. Hyde, Norwich; 8.15—Teacher Train-

ing, Omar McCoy, New London: 8.35
—Discussion; 9.00—Adjournment.

Deputy Highway Commissioner Made

Visit.

Representatives of the organization

from Connecticut are attending the annual convention of the American

National association of masters of dancing at Asbury Park.

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> On the defense, Attorneys Kenealy and Whittlesey introduced three wit-Parisian Sage is just what you need

right leg a little below the knee. He has attended the trial on crutches.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the instructions of the judge, and court was then adjourned and the jury excused until 10 o'clock they made motion for a non-suit, which was denied. At 3.15 the just or tollet counter. Just pour a evidence was closed and after hearing and rub lightly over the hair, this morning. Judge Williams ruled this morning. Judge Williams ruled motion to direct, Judge Williams ditaking a small strand at a time. that on the testimony presented he rected the verdict.

The following was the jury in the Parisian Sage so applied stops Parisian Sage so applied stops itch-The following was the jury in the Parisian ase: Gustavus D. Andrews, Albie L. ing head,

> ton; Henry Gorman, Sprague; Charles abundant and beautifies it until it is F. Johnson, Lisbon; H. A. Davis, Preston, Frederick C. Stark, Lebanon; Davis, soft and lustrous. You cannot be disappointed in Brown, Frank J. Nolan, Parislan Sage, Get a bottle today from The Lee & Osgood Co. and try

> > POLICE BATTERED IN

SILK WEAVERS' STRIKE At New London Wednesday-Stones Were Weapons Used.

There was a lively riot Wednesday A letter from Frank Edward Johnmorning in the vicinity of the Brainerd son at Fountataliouine, in extreme southern Tunisia under date of May Armstrong silk mill at New London when the police ordeerd the discharged 7 states that he leaves there in two silk weavers to disperse. The weavers, most of whom are Syrians, turned days to explore the mountain climbing Troglodytes between that place and on the police and threw stones. Ser geant Beebe was knocked down and one of the Syrians was about to hN him in the head with a huge stone wild and almost unknown, not one officer at the point of leaving ever having ventured such a trip. Two sheiks from the mountains will act as his when a bystander interfered and prob ably saved the policeman's life. Patrolman Gaffnev was struck by guides. If all goes well he hopes to re-

turn to Tunis on horseback a dis-tance of 400 miles. He writes that he club and painfully hurt, and Patrol man Damas had his shoulder dislocat ed when hit by a huge stone. Police reinforcements used the clubs freely, felling many of the dis-turbers and leaving some of them for grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Thomas and he time being lying in the streets unhis mother, Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, til they could be removed in the pathe end of June, for France.

The Depoche Tunisienne, the largest rol wagon. Four men and three women con-

cerned in the riot were arrested. SEARCH COUNTRY TOWARDS CONNECTICUT RIVER National Geographic Magazine of Washington, D. C., is at present in Brother of Missing William O'Brien Fountataliouine, where he is the guest Covered That Section on Wednesday.

cathetic Cadlil of Djetbel El Abiodth No trace as to the whereabouts o So Mohammed Es Seglier, Knight of William O'Brien, who disappeared from the Legion of Honor, whom he met in his home on Avery street last Thurs-Tripoli of Barbary. This distinguished day, and was last seen in the vicinity writer and geographer (explorer) is of the new reservoir, has been discov work on the Regency (Tunisia). This kept up ever since he went away. On work is nearing completion and it will certainly not fall to make known and beloved abroad our beautiful country. "Mr. Johnson, who is a sincere and without learning anything of encour faithful friend of Tunisia, has already agement. Report of any person annuallished a series of articles on the swering to the description of Mr published a series of articles on the swering to the description of National O'Brien may prove of value and will be Geographic Magazine, of Washington, gladly received by his relatives, who Iron guaranteed for five years. a great American publication can be reached through the Norwich that counts its readers by the million.

BIGAMY CHARGE.

Mrs. Ella G. Dennis Gives Information extreme south obtained such a bril-Upon Which Her Husband is Arrested in New York.

ome here to undertake a complete and William Henry Dennis, alias Wil-iam Henry St. Dennis, is under arrest at New York, where he was taken into custody Tuesday night at a hotel HOUSE OF FURNITURE. by Detective Sussito, charged with bigamy. Dennis' arrest was on a war-Joseph Peoples Charged With Taking rant issued by State's Attorney Hull, on information furnished him by Den-2,000 Worth from the R. E. Palmer nis' first wife, Mrs. Ella Gertrude Dennis of Norwich. The case was turned over to State Policeman Down-Charged with stealing \$2,000 worth ing, and in co-operation with Detective Sussito, Dennis was located in New ence of Reuben T. Palmer, Jr., 373 York, but before the officers could ap-Pequot avenue, Ocean Beach, Joseph prehend him he went to Chicago, Upon Peoples was remanded to jail to await his return to New York Tuesday night hearing o nSaturday by Police Judge he was taken into custody by Sussito oit yesterday morning. Charged with receiving the stolen furniture, Morris Dennis will be brought to Norwich on Mazier was held in \$1,000 bonds for extraditio npapers, which are now be-

ng issued. Dennis' first wife is now employed The furniture was stolen between the time Mr. Palmer visited the house in this cityff He left her some time Tuesday night and his last visit, a ago and then is alleged to haev lived week ago. The house had been stripped and cohabited with one Floretta Stillman in Boston. Later he went to of everything moveable.

Peoples, a discharged soldier, had New York and married Vivian Cambeen employed about the place at odd eron, an elocusionist, and with her has been residing at a hotel in New York. times. He was suspected. It was Dennis, it is stated, has a child by supposed by residents of the vicinity he Stillman woman. But littlei s who saw Peoples carrying furniture away that he was doing so at the di-

known of Dennis in Norwich, Academy Photograph Shown. There is a fine display of photo graphs in the window at the Boston tore which attracts much attention as it shows all the graduating class

Incidents In Society.

thletic teams.

at the Academy, together with group

ictures of fraternities, sororities and

Rev. J. Eldred Brown attended the liocesan dinner at Memorial hall, Yale

Mrs. Herbert Mason George, of Min neapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert George of Hamlin street. Mrs. George Shephard of Chicago

is expected here today (Thursday) to Benjamin F. Pendleton, Mrs. Richard ngton street. Pendleton, Mrs. Russell Woodward, Miss Susan C. Hyde of Washington treet returns today (Thursday) after passing several days at Mt. Holyoke Sunday School Institute at Uncasville.

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